

CUTS WORKING HOURS OF 11,000 CHILDREN HERE

New Federal Child Labor Law, in Effect Today, Makes Radical Changes in City

Philadelphia is hit by the new Federal child labor law which went into effect today. There are 11,000 boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and fifteen years employed in industry in this city.

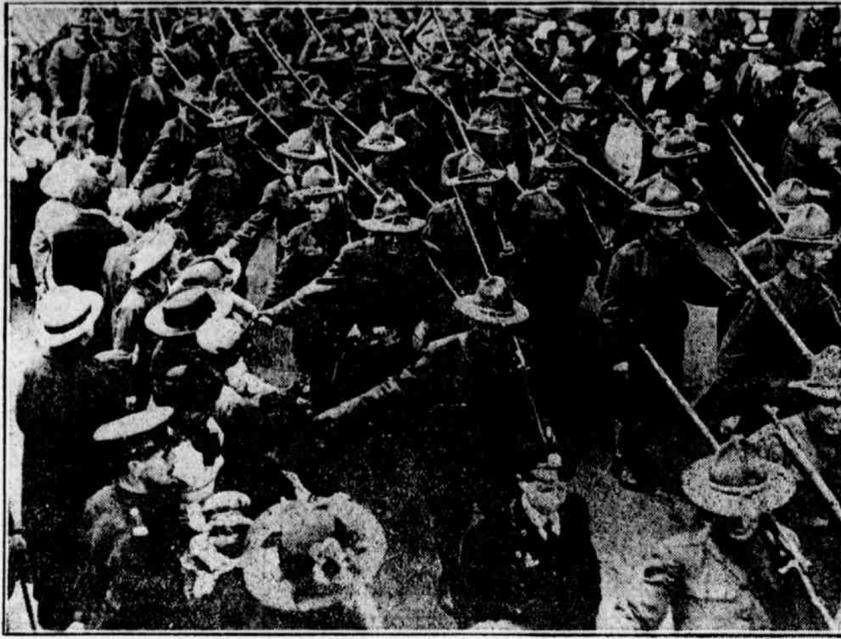
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On September 10, when the school season opens, the actual slice in hours will be one of seven. This radical cutting down in working time is due, according to an explanation given by Henry J. Gideon, chief of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, today, to the dovetailing of the State child labor act and the newly operative Federal law.

According to the Pennsylvania child labor law, which became operative January 1, 1916, the child could be employed nine hours a day and fifty-one hours a week. Eight of these fifty-one hours must be spent in continuation schools.

Mr. Gideon said that the law was being observed today in all the industrial plants. Pennsylvania's continuation school hours are among the most drastic of any in the United States, most of the States where compulsory education is operative requiring four in place of eight hours a week.

LONDON GIVES AMERICAN TROOPERS "THE GLAD HAND"



So overjoyed were the citizens of London to behold the Sammees in their march through the streets of the English capital on March 15 that they seized the hands of the Americans in their enthusiasm. This picture was taken near the Waterloo Station as the boys were about to depart after the review by King George, Premier Lloyd George and other British notables.

CHICAGO POLICE STOP PACIFIST CONVENTION

Chairman Asks for Privilege to Move for Adjournment, but Too Late

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The People's Peace Council, which began its session in the West Side Auditorium after being buffeted from State to State, was broken up by the police at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Deputy Superintendent of Police Westbrook, followed by two dozen policemen, marched down the aisle to the platform of the West Side Auditorium and declared that, "acting on orders of Governor Lowden, I am requested to tell you to disperse."

Rebecca Shelley, of New York, who was a member of the Ford peace party, insisted on being arrested with Stedman. When the police station was reached the pair were turned loose, Westbrook deciding not to give them the publicity that would go with the arrest, he said.

Stedman was placed under arrest after the meeting was broken up. Rebecca Shelley, of New York, who was a member of the Ford peace party, insisted on being arrested with Stedman.

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NAVAL RESERVE NEEDS MEN

Carpenters, Electricians and Other Tradesmen Being Recruited Here

The United States naval reserve force is recruiting at the Naval Home, Twenty-fifth and Gray's Ferry roads, for carpenters, electricians, plumbers and fitters, and cooks.

Men in this service sign for duty in the fourth naval district, but may be ordered into foreign service. The pay ranges from \$15 to \$17 a month. There are about ten vacancies in the rating of carpenter, electrician and plumber and fitter, while an unlimited number of cooks are needed, recruiting officers said today.

AUGUST WAS SURE HOT, WEATHER BUREAU SAYS

Warmest in Sixteen Years, With Average Temperature of 76.8 Degrees

The month just passed has hung up a record as the hottest August in sixteen years. The average daily temperature for the month was 76.8 degrees or 3 degrees above normal.

Despite the much prevalent impression that our summers are getting cooler, the daily average for the last half of the forty-four years' history of the local weather bureau passed the 76 degree mark eight times, while during the twenty years preceding the August daily average only once passed 76.

The maximum temperature for the month was reached on the second, when 96 degrees was recorded. The minimum was 53 degrees on the twenty-sixth.

The last August was moderately dry, as well as hot. The deficiency of rainfall, compared with the normal was .79 inches. The rainfall for last August, however, was only .84 inches, compared with 3.72 inches for this August.

Japanese Envoys Here Sept. 15

The Japanese mission to the United States, headed by Viscount Ishii, will arrive in Philadelphia on Saturday, September 15, according to an announcement made by the State Department at Washington. Details for the reception are yet to be completed.

Your Soldier

Mothers, Sisters and Sweethearts, this is Gift Week for the Boys in Khaki. Send your soldier a can of "Fastep Foot Powder"—it is cooling, soothing and antiseptic.

It brings quick relief from tired, swollen, burning and aching feet. It is a splendid deodorant, and keeps broken blisters. Thousands of cans of Fastep are in use in the ranks and in the trenches at present.

Before marching and drilling, Fastep rubbed well into the feet will bring absolute foot comfort. What gift could be more acceptable? In Sprinkler-top Cans, 25c. All Druglists, or E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc. 80-82 Beekman Street, New York

VOTE STANDS 17 TO 63

Minority to Keep Up Fight on Other Amendments, but Odds Are Against Them

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senators who seek to force those making huge profits out of war conditions pay a large share of its expenses lost their first battle in the Senate today when the amendment by Senator Johnson, of California, to the revenue bill, providing an 80 per cent tax on war profits was defeated, 17 to 63.

The fight, however, has only begun. The determined group is intent upon making the profiteers pay their fair due in the war. There still remain amendments dealing down to 50 per cent of war profits to be fought for by Johnson.

The small vote following Johnson indicates the success of the Finance Committee in ranging behind it many of the disgruntled southern Senators who oppose the committee bill, but are afraid of the wealth conservatives.

Those voting for the big profits tax were: Ashurst, Hastings, La Follette, Borah, Johnson (Cal.), McNary, Clegg, Jones (Wash.), Thurman, Gurnea, Wilson, Vandamm, Holla, Kirby.

La Follette promptly resumed the fight for at least 75 per cent tax levy on war profits.

LA FOLLETTE KEEPS IT UP "As always, the people must pay," said La Follette. "If the committee's bill is adopted it will take only \$1,000,000,000 of war profits, or a little more than one-fourth of the \$410,000,000 war profits the Finance Committee acknowledges are available for taxation."

"It would be a reproach to our civilization if we failed to prevent one class, comparatively small in numbers, from becoming rich out of this war, while the much larger class was impoverished.

"I believe that this bill should be so amended that the billions of dollars of surplus accumulated by the great corporations should not be allowed to escape taxation, nor be reckoned as part of the capital, as they would be under the latest scheme of the committee for the purpose of increasing the amount exempt from taxation."

"Since returns corporations make are usually the basis of taxation, the penalties in the bill are ridiculous. The penalty for refusing to make a return is not less than \$20 nor more than \$1000. In the name of common decency let us make the penalties for evasion of the tax law at least as severe as for evasion of the draft law."

HITS MILLIONAIRE EVASIONERS "Is it a more serious offense for a father or mother to evade the draft law to save their boy than for the millionaire to evade the tax law to save the dollars he has wrung out of the war?"

La Follette pointed out that if the war ends soon war profits will cease; if it continues the country will need every dollar it can get to get out of the war.

"In either event," he said, "the logic is inexorable which commands us to take from war profits now—not tomorrow—the largest amount possible."

He cited England's experience to show that high war profits taxes there—80 per cent on all business except shipping and 88 per cent on that—had lessened production nor stifled business.

"And England is putting her rates still higher," he added.

After defeat of the Johnson amendment Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, said: "We did as well as we expected on the 80 per cent amendment. We will go ahead plunging away with other amendments providing somewhat lower rates. No matter whether these are adopted or not we have forced the Finance Committee to increase war profits taxes to half a billion dollars."

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, defended the Finance Committee's amendment. "It did not result from yielding to stumpy speakers, campaign orators or radical enthusiasts," he said. "It was the result of calm and deliberate investigation and appreciation of the situation."

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, added: "If we hit business as hard as in this bill we'll find it necessary next year to raise a billion dollars in consumption taxes. My only aim is to keep business active and progressive. We must get that and at the same time get the largest possible amount by taxation and keep on getting it."

"We can't do anything to impair the credit of the United States, which is the mightiest single weapon in the war."

WHEAT DISTRIBUTION RULES READY TODAY

Hoover Board to Make Official Announcement as Second Step in Federal Control

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Regulations governing the distribution of wheat will be issued by the food administration late today. This is the second step in governmental control of wheat, the first being the fixing of the prices.

Regulations to be issued cover elevator charges and distribution to elevators, as well as milling regulations. These regulations have been formulated by New York, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the wheat committee, and forwarded to Washington for the approval of Herbert C. Hoover.

Doctors Here Find Baby Plague Germ

Continued from Page One

expressed himself as highly gratified at the results obtained. "It is particularly gratifying that this discovery has been made in Philadelphia," he said. "Our doctors have not only been the first to confirm the investigations made by the Rockefeller Institute four years ago, but have simplified the technique so that other laboratories can carry on the work."

Dr. Solis Cohen, who has specialized for years in children's diseases, is the director of the Mastbaum Research Laboratory. Lester Cole, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, is known chiefly for his research work. Doctor Kolmar is on the staff at the University of Pennsylvania and at the Polytechnic College.

Mr. Mastbaum is president of the real estate firm of Mastbaum Brothers & Fleisher, treasurer of the Earle Store, president of the Horn & Hardart Company, of Illinois, and a member of the Stanley Moving Picture Company.

CHELSEA YACHTSMEN ELECT

Philadelphians Chosen for All Offices at Annual Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 1.—Philadelphiaans were elected to all of the flag offices in the annual election last night of the Chelsea Yacht Club. George W. Young, of 2315 South Broad street, was made commodore; Thomas J. Sinclair, vice commodore; William G. Clamer, rear commodore; Thomas Keefe, secretary and William P. Datz, Jr., treasurer.

Mayor Smith, ex-Congressman Washington Logue and Edward Jones Cattell will be speakers at a testimonial dinner to be tendered William F. Metzger, retiring commodore, on September 7.

CADORNA PREPARA LA SUA NUOVA OFFENSIVA

La Terza Armata Sarebbe Lanciata Contro i Baluardi che Difendono La Via di Trieste

ROMA, 1 Settembre. Mentre continua la battaglia impegnata tra le forze della Seconda Armata agli ordini del generale Capello e le truppe che difendono il cuneo orientale dell'altopiano di Bainsizza e le alture di San Gabriele e San Daniele, il generale Cadorna, che nel settore a nord di Gorizia non è impegnato che in operazioni di grosso e secondaria importanza, sta preparando la sua nuova offensiva e sud di Gorizia, sull'altopiano del Carso, dove attraccerà le linee nemiche che difendono gli accessi alla strada di Lubiana e a quella di Trieste. Disparci dalla fronte di battaglia, lasciano intravedere questo intenso lavoro silenziosamente compiuto dalla Terza Armata agli ordini del duca d'Aosta, sebbene la censura si mantenga naturalmente severissima al riguardo.

Del resto in questi circoli militari si ritiene che il generale Cadorna non ha ancora esaurito i mezzi che egli aveva a sua disposizione per le operazioni offensive d'autunno.

La battaglia continua violentissima sull'altopiano di Bainsizza e sul Carso. Le truppe del generale Cadorna sono sempre vittoriose e non soltanto respingono contrattacchi nemici, ma guadagnano nuovo territorio. Sull'altopiano di Bainsizza, al di sopra di Gorizia, essi hanno conquistato le alture di Jenek al nord e di Kobilak al sud.

Il comunicato ufficiale del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra, è il seguente: "Ieri le nostre truppe combatterono sull'altopiano di Bainsizza a sud del Carso per consolidare alcune posizioni e per rafforzare la nostra linea. Noi ottenemmo vantaggi sul versante settentrionale del monte San Gabriele e nella valle di Brestovizza, superando l'accanita resistenza del nemico. Facemmo 626 prigionieri con 12 ufficiali e cinque mitragliatrici."

Nonostante il violento fuoco dei cannoni anti-aerei nemici, i nostri aeroplani bombardarono con buon risultato gli impianti ferroviari di Santa Lucia nella zona di Tolmino e le linee di comunicazione nemiche sul Carso.

Nella Valle Ceneci (Valle di Ledro), la notte di mercoledì il nemico irruppe sui nostri avamposti e si ritirò portando con sé del prigionieri, ma uno dei nostri reparti in ragione inseguì gli austriaci, liberò i nostri uomini e tornò dopo aver catturato a sua volta alcuni prigionieri.

Si sa che gli italiani sono penetrati nella selva di Ternovo situata a più di due miglia ad est di monte San Gabriele, e si ritiene che questo monte fortificato debba per forza cadere anche se non fosse dominato dal Monte Santo. E' soltanto questione di tempo prima che le truppe del generale Cadorna spazzino tutta la vallata ad est di Gorizia e la zona a sud del fiume Vipacco al di sotto di cui comincia ad elevarsi l'altopiano del Carso.

I recenti attacchi italiani sul Carso furono fatti allo scopo di rettificare le linee al punto in cui queste si estendono tra Brestovizza e Castagnevizza. Questo in-

POLISH CONVENTION IN BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 1.—Several hundred delegates arrived here last night from Philadelphia, Reading, Trenton, Chester, Baltimore and other cities to attend the annual convention of the Twelfth Circuit of Polish Falcons Alliance.

RAIN AND WIND HAMPER WORK AT CAMP HANCOCK

Roads Turned Into Quagmires When Batteries of First Field Artillery Arrive

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP HANCOCK, AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—The rain which has fallen in Georgia for two days settled the mud in camp and turned the roads into quagmires. It rained all of last night, and therefore unloading of the equipment of the First Field Artillery was hampered. The motortrucks had difficulty going through the thick mud. A heavy lightning storm early this morning caused the death of a civilian about a mile from the camp. The storm caused no damage whatever in camp, not a tent being blown down.

Battery A, of Bethlehem, was the first to arrive in camp. Batteries C, of Phoenixville, and D, of Williamsport, came next. They were followed by the Pittsburgh batteries and Colonel McKee and the headquarters and supply companies.

UNCLE SAM PICKS NEW NAMES FOR SEIZED SHIPS

German Nomenclature Must Go as Displeasing to Officers and Sailors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Because officers and sailors objected to being identified with distinctively named German ships, Secretary Daniels this afternoon issued orders changing the names of impressed vessels taken over by the navy.

The great Vanderland becomes the Leviathan; the Kron Prinzessin Cecile, the Mount Vernon; the Kaiser Wilhelm II, the Amazon; the America; the America; the Hamburg, the Powhatan; the Grosse Marfurst, the Asolus; the Neckar, the Ontonagon; the Rhine, the Susquehanna; the Princess Irene, the Pocahontas; the Frederick der Grosse, the Huron, and the Braunschweig, the Mercury.

The names of the George Washington, the President Lincoln and the President Grant are unchanged.

May Force Bondmen to Pay POTTSVILLE, Pa. Sept. 1.—The County Commissioners have certified to court the bonds of Michael Melonard, of Girardville, Pa. collector, who is alleged to be delinquent in his account with the county. The shortage, it is said, amounts to \$100,000. The commissioners are about to issue warrants against Melonard. It is said that the collector's bondsmen are

The Colonnade Hotel

Before the parade today come to the Colonnade and get a dainty, appetizing Lunch—65 cents.

After the parade come to dinner—a wonderfully good satisfying table d'hote served for \$1.00.

The food is right, the service right, the portions generous and the prices moderate.

Colonnade Hotel Chestnut at 15th Street

Chestnut at Fifteenth

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Colonnade Hotel Chestnut at 15th Street

DOLLAR EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY 7:00 A. M. from Chestnut or South Street Ferry

ATLANTIC CITY SEA ISLE CITY WILDWOOD OCEAN CITY STONE HARBOR CAPE MAY

Additional Trains 7:30 A. M. Late morning train from Atlantic City, Sundays to September 16, inclusive; also Labor Day—9 P. M. From Philadelphia to Stone Harbor, Wildwood and Cape May—Labor Day—9 P. M.

Victor Records advertisement featuring 'His Master's Voice' logo and 'Out to-day New Victor Records for September'. Includes titles like 'De Luca sings a famous Trovatore aria', 'Hawaiian song by Alma Gluck', 'Paderewski plays his "Minuet"', and 'Two characteristic numbers by jolly Marie Cahill'. Lists various record titles and prices.